



ROSARY HILL COLLEGE

alumnae bulletin

GIFTS TOTAL \$1,499 AS ALUMNAE CAMPAIGN OPENS

"BE A SOLICITOR - NOT A COLLECTOR"

CHARLES J. WICK URGES FUND WORKERS

Speaking at the Kick-off dinner of the Eighth Annual Fund Campaign in Duns Scotus Hall on Wednesday evening, October 7th, Charles J. Wick, chairman of the Advisory Board of Rosary Hill College, urged the fund workers to be real solicitors, not just collectors, when they talked with fellow alumnae on the vital subject of giving to their college.

"Instead of letting them tell you what they will give," said Mr. Wick, "you tell them how urgent is the need and how vital is the gift of every one of Rosary Hill's 'own'." In elaborating on this theme, Mr. Wick pointed out that Rosary Hill can continue to grow and to maintain its position of prestige among private colleges for women in the state and the nation only if space for expansion is assured. First on the list of immediate "musts" for the college, he said, is the additional classroom and office space that the proposed addition to Duns Scotus Hall will provide.

"It would be hard to overstress the importance of what each one of you give," said Mr. Wick. "When an organization, a foundation, a man of great wealth, is approached by a college with a request for money, the first question asked is always - 'What have its own done for their college?' You are Rosary Hill's 'own'. If your gifts have been generous, if you care enough to make sacrifices for your college, the larger gifts will follow."

Visuals outlining Rosary Hill's long-range development program were shown



Mother M. Isabelle, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rosary Hill, checks "Advance Gifts" with Katie Koessler Juhasz '62 and Mary Lou Campbell '59, co-chairmen of the Eighth Annual Alumnae Fund Campaign.



following Mr. Wick's talk, after which Mother M. Isabelle accepted from Mary Lou Campbell advance gifts totalling \$1,499.00. In accepting these gifts on behalf of Sister M. Angela and Rosary Hill College, Mother Isabelle said, "Rosary Hill College has already achieved a position of eminence among Catholic colleges for women in our state and in the country. Leaders in Buffalo acknowledge that our College has contributed more to the cultural climate of this community than even the leading Catholic colleges for men in the area."

First campaign reports by the workers will be made on Wednesday evening, October 21st, and a final report on Thursday evening, November 5th, prior to an Alumnae Coffee Hour scheduled for that night in Alumnae Lounge.

Advance gifts totalling \$1,499.00 assured an enthusiastic kickoff for the 1964-65 Alumnae Fund Campaign as more than 100 workers and members of the Sister Faculty gathered in Duns Scotus Hall on Wednesday evening, October 7th, for a champagne punch party and dinner.

Determined to make a significant contribution toward the \$250,000 which must be raised before ground can be broken for a much needed addition to Duns Scotus Hall, members of the Alumnae Association of Rosary Hill College have adopted the slogan - "Double Your Gift" - as they open their annual campaign.

Volunteer workers will personally solicit alumnae in the Buffalo area as well as in many out-of-town areas. Personal letters or phone calls will be used in contacting the remainder of the 850 lay alumnae, who are literally scattered across the country and around the world.

Additional incentives to generous participation in this year's campaign have been announced. Edward J. Schenck, vice-chairman of Rosary Hill's Advisory Board, has offered a gift of \$100 to every class that attains 90% participation, and \$100 to every class that shows a 50% or more increase in the size of its average class gift. It has also been announced that the class with the highest percentage of participation and the class with the greatest increase in size of gift will be represented at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Duns Scotus addition and will receive commemorative plaques at the Graduates' Reception in the spring.



Sister M. DeSales, O.S.F., alumnae moderator, discusses an impressive Rosary Hill Development display with Mary K. Pepe Poppenberg '61, vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

SISTER GRADUATES PLEDGE SPIRITUAL HELP TO CAMPAIGN

At Rosary Hill College this year, perhaps for the first time in Catholic history, pledges from Sister Graduates are being received, together with pledges from lay alumnae, as a campaign for funds gets under way.

The pledges are being made in the form of a spiritual contribution to the 1964-65 Annual Alumnae Fund Campaign. They are being received on special pledge forms which were sent to all Sister Graduates in response to their urgent request that they be permitted to participate in the campaign. Pledging their prayers on behalf of the workers and for the successful completion of the campaign, 62 Sister Alumnae are making their daily spiritual contributions.

As Katie Juhasz said at the Kick-off dinner in speaking for all campaign workers: "With help such as this, how can we help but succeed?"

CHAMPAIGN PUNCH PARTY PRECEDES KICK-OFF DINNER

Greetings and reminiscences mingled as members of the Sister Faculty joined Alumnae Fund workers around the punch bowl in Alumnae Lounge, Duns Scotus Hall, preceding the Kick-off dinner for the 1964-65 Annual Cam-

paign. For many, it was a first meeting since graduation day with a beloved member of the faculty. For all, it was an opportunity to talk over old times, share a bit of news, renew valued friendships.



Sister M. Jeanne, O.S.F., chairman of the Art Concentration, chats with Pat Corcoran Schmidt '56, as faculty and former students gather at pre-kickoff punch party.

Acting as hostess in the absence of Sister M. Angela, O.S.F., president of the college, Mother M. Isabelle, O.S.F., chairman of the Board of Trustees joined Katie Koessler Juhasz '62 and Mary Lou Campbell '59, co-chairmen of the campaign, in the reception line. Others who helped greet and welcome the guests included Sister M. Georgia, academic dean; Sister M. DeSales, alumnae moderator; and Esther Huff, director of alumnae relations.

CURRENT & READABLE from the shelves of Marian Library as recommended by Sister M. Patrice, O.S.F., librarian

Things As They Are. By Paul Horgan. Farrar, Straus, 1964.

To explore and understand the workings of the mind and heart of a child as he encounters "things as they are" in the realm of his limited world, is no easy task for any adult. Yet, here the author as an adult has moved into this realm and succeeded in revealing with a "piercing beauty", insight and understanding, the unfolding of a world of love, of goodness, and the foreboding of evil as he tells of a small boy who lives in a "happy home" around the time of World War I.

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Love or Constraint? Some Psychological Aspects of Religious Education. By Marc Oraison, D.D., M.D. Paulist Press, 1959. (Paperback)

The author presents within the framework of contemporary psychology and an existential vision of life some penetrating new outlooks on the problem of religious education of children and adolescents. Parents are challenged to re-examine their preparedness to accept the responsibilities of parenthood; to review their attitudes and convictions as Christians, and their concern to accept each child as an integral, individual person whose well-balanced personality depends greatly on the wholeness of their own adjusted spiritual and psychological life.

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Council Speeches of Vatican II. Edited by H. Kung, Y. Congar, D. O'Hanlon. Paulist Press, 1964.

These actual speeches of the Council emphasize four major points—self-awareness of the Church, renewal, reunion of Christians, and dialogue with the world. They summarize and solidify the achievements of the Council thus far, challenge the Church to action, and prophetically indicate more things to come in the spiritual and historical history of the Church.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Alumna:

As the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary is celebrated this year, the Eighth Annual Alumnae Fund Campaign will begin. Each year, we have great expectations for untold success because of your generosity. Once again, we ask your assistance. Our aim is 100% participation, and this can only be achieved with the help of each alumna. Won't you add your contribution and help us attain our goal?

Sincerely,

Maureen Canney

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President, Alumnae Association



Good friends get together in Alumnae Lounge prior to Kickoff dinner in Duns Scotus Dining Hall.

MIDNIGHT BUFFET HIGHLIGHTS ALUMNAE DANCE

Summer has come and gone but some 60 couples are still reminiscing about the Alumnae Dance held last June 27th at the Executive Motor Hotel, with Harry Miller's orchestra furnishing out-of-this-world music and a midnight buffet for added sociability and fun.

The evening, under the capable planning of chairman Mary Kay Pepe Poppenberg, '61, her co-chairman Judy Jenkins Kilroy '61 and their well organized committees, was voted an outstanding success by all who attended. Guests began arriving promptly at 10 o'clock, following several early evening parties, and swung reluctantly into the last dance at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Comment most frequently heard when the 1964 Alumnae Dance ended—"Why don't we do this more often!"



Serving on the committee with Kay will be: Marion Schnell Lyons '57, hospitality; Eileen Reagan Kirchgrabner '57 and Nancy Jane Beecher '55, refreshments.

GRADUATES RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

Members of the Class of 1964 attended a Graduates' Reception and Luncheon as guests of the Alumnae Association in Lourdes Hall on May 23, 1964. The occasion marked the formal acceptance of the graduates into the Association.

Sister M. Angela O.S.F., president of the College, and Sister M. Desales, O.S.F., Alumnae Moderator, joined Maureen A. Canney '56, president of the Association, and other Officers in the reception line.

Following the luncheon, Mary Kay Pepe Poppenberg '61, vice-president of the Alumnae Association, presented to Sister Angela, for unrestricted use by the College, a gift of \$5,290.60 raised during the annual Alumnae Fund Campaign of 1963-64. In making the presentation, Mary Kay pointed out that since the inception of the Annual Alumnae giving program in 1957, the Rosary Hill Association has shared the distinction of being one of the ten top colleges and universities in the country for percentage of participation.

In accepting the gift on behalf of
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SPEAKER ANNOUNCED FOR ALUMNAE COFFEE HOUR

Chairman Kathleen (Kay) Kearns, '57, and her committee of three are spreading the word that arrangements for the Alumnae Coffee Hour are complete and they urge you to save the date: Thursday evening, November 5th, at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge in Duns Scotus Hall.

Program for the evening will include a talk by James M. Maloney, director of Child Welfare Services for the Erie County Welfare Department, on the subject "Children in Need". Mr. Maloney, formerly case work supervisor at the Baker Home for Boys, will touch on the need for Foster and Adoption Homes, and will discuss some common misconceptions about the vital role of public welfare in our community.

Sound interesting, challenging, worthwhile? It will be! Make your plans now to attend. Chatting with good friends over coffee and dessert following the talk gives added assurance of an evening to be enjoyed and remembered.

APPOINTMENT OF ESTHER HUFF announced by Sister M. Angela, O.S.F.



The appointment of Mrs. Rolland M. Huff of Clarence as director of Alumnae Relations at Rosary Hill has been announced by sister M. Angela, O.S.F., president of the College.

Western New York radio listeners will remember Mrs. Huff as the Esther Huff who appeared on a variety of radio programs over local stations. More recently she has been engaged in advertising and public relations work in the Buffalo area.

In her new position, Mrs. Huff will help to plan and promote the activities of more than 1000 alumnae of the College, and will edit the *Alumnae Bulletin*.



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the college, Sister Angela called the Annual Alumnae Fund "the financial backbone of every college and university in the country, since all corporate and foundation grants are directly related to the support which comes from Alumnae and those closely related to the college"

Mrs. William G. Klee, president of the American Association of University Women and guest speaker for the occasion, congratulated the College on having recently become eligible for membership in the AAUW. In her talk, she pointed out the many advantages and responsibilities accruing to a college and its members from membership in this national organization. Her remarks brought the afternoon to a close.

To: Every Rosary Hill College Alumna

From: Esther Huff, your new Director of Alumnae Relations

Some years ago I handled various radio programs over several of our Buffalo stations. Always, on the air, I was known just as "Esther Huff", neither "Miss" nor "Mrs."—simply because it seemed easier that way.

One day I received a letter from a listener in another city. She wrote: "Dear Mrs. Huff, I don't know whether it's Miss or Mrs., but I heard you say you have a son almost 14 years old, so I'm taking a chance on calling you Mrs."

I hope you will take a chance on calling me "Esther"—and doing it often. My telephone number in your Alumnae Office is TF9-3600, ext. 212. The office, as I hope you know, is on the first floor of Duns Scotus Hall. Please call me—write me—drop in for a chat—let me help with any alumnae problem or project where I can be of service.

For a while, I'm afraid I may be taking a chance no matter what I call you—because there are over 800 of you and I may have trouble putting the right faces and the right names together. But I shall keep trying!

In the meantime, I have appreciated the friendliness and cooperation of each alumna I've had the pleasure of meeting so far. Thanks a lot!



Please...

take pen in hand!

Is it new?

Is it news?

Is it about someone in your class? Then please... write it down as soon as it happens or as soon as you hear it. Send it to your class reporter (you'll find her name on the back page of this bulletin) or send it to the Alumnae Office, Rosary Hill College. Let's keep our Bulletin really up to date.



READABLE... *Continued from page 2*

The Church's Worship: Considerations on the Liturgical Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy. By James Crichton. Sheed & Ward, 1964.

This is the text and commentary on one of the most significant documents of our age, "The Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy," decreed by Pope Paul VI in January, 1964. It proclaims the vital reforms studied and approved through the Council bishops intended to bond the "people of God" in closer unity with the life of the Church and among themselves by clarified understanding of the Word of God among us through the scriptural and sacramental sense. Each article of the Constitution is explained in the light of historical, scriptural and theological context to give all people a sane and sound understanding of the implications of the changes already consummated or soon to be in effect.

Selected Letters of Robert Frost. Edited by Lawrance Thompson. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1964.

Lawrance Thompson, a close friend of Robert Frost has selected and edited this comprehensive collection of correspondence of the American poet. The chronological study revealed through the letters brings to light many new facets of the poet, as well as the era of time and the New England milieu which permeate much of the thought and writings that flowed from him throughout his lifetime. The collection of letters has been recommended as a must for teachers.

NOTE: A zealous effort is being made to fill the shelves of Marian Library, in order to meet ever-increasing faculty, student and alumnae demands. Unfortunately, while we spend time, money and effort to build our collection, hundreds of dollars are wasted each year in replacing lost and "forgotten" books.

Won't you check your shelves now and see whether you may have forgotten to return books to Marian Library? The Library is at your service. We like to have you want to borrow. We urge you to be sure to return promptly each and every book you borrow.



Have You Heard?



ANNOUNCING... an addition to our "Have You Heard?" column! Starting with this issue of the *Alumnae Bulletin*, news from your Sister alumnae will be included with our class notes. Our sincere thanks to the Sisters who are giving their time to make this possible

Sisters of Saint Mary of Namur—reporter:
Sister Mary Paul Schwartz, S.S.M.N.
St. Mary's Seminary, 564 Franklin St., Bflo.

Sister St. Paul Dougherty, S.S.M.N., '64, has been named to the faculty of the Campus School of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., for the year 1964-65. She will teach music in grades 1 through 8. Sister Mary Martin Peterson, S.S.M.N., '63, recently attended the Education Convention in Syracuse. Sister is teaching at St. Mary's Elementary School in Binghamton, N.Y.

(Editor's note: A complete list of Sister reporters will be included in the next issue of the *Bulletin*, together with more extensive news from the Orders they represent.)

Class of '52 - reporter: Marie Sciandra Gueth,
17 Columbine Dr., Wmsvle, 634-2458

School has started, vacations are over, and now's the time to catch up on news from the class of '52. As a start, Mary Grace Muffoletto Gore (who has four little ones) is teaching 2nd grade at a private Jewish school, the Kadimah School of Buffalo, each afternoon. She's a member of the Bell Canto Quartet that sings weekends and evenings at the Williamsville Inn, selections from opera, operettas and musical comedies. Mary Brade Korkus is enjoying her substitute teaching of 6th grades in the Sweet Home School District but is anxious for the time when languages will be offered. Remember what a whiz Mary was in those German classes?

Mary Mulhall Haberer, as talented with the needle as in other ways, makes all the attractive outfits her youngsters wear so proudly. Joan Leonard Harasty, a pupil of Laszlo Szabo, has two portraits on exhibition in the Yankee Doodle Room at AM&A's. The legal field still boasts the services of Evelyn Quinlan O'Connor. Although she does some work for Moot-Sprague, she is primarily in business for herself. When time permits, she and husband Chuck are out house hunting.

Mary Ellen Clinton Mahoney accompanied husband Don this summer when he went to the University of Virginia to take a legal course. While Don studied, Mary Ellen absorbed quantities of that famous Southern hospitality. The Tzetzo family, Coach and Jean DePlato, enjoyed two weeks at Cape

Cod. Pat Gannon Brennan's husband Jim is ready to fence you all in the minute you say the word. He's now associated with the Anchor Fence Co.! And your reporter and family have moved into their new home in Williamsville and like "country living" just fine! With husband Ed, yours truly has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Father Baker Home for Boys. We find the work there challenging and gratifying. Guess this is it for now. Do send along the news, especially if you live out of town. Our class is small—we need every item!

Class of '54 - reporter: Marie Gallagher
Rose, 490 Ruskin Rd., 833-4884

From all reports, our summer has been a busy one. Jean Campbell Kramer entertained at a luncheon in her lovely new Grand Island Home. Guest of honor was Suzanne Kaminsky who was moving away from Buffalo and is now living with her mother at 143 Woodside Drive, Ardmore, Pa. Sister Mary Cletus (Dorothy O'Loughlin) took her final vows in the Franciscan Order and has since been assigned as principal at Stella Niagara. She hopes you'll stop in the first time you're in the area.

Among those who enjoyed vacations or long weekends at "home" were Virginia and Frank Egan, Joan Turner Fitzgerald and Janet Conley Lang. The Eagans, from Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, brought news of their new "big" home. Ginny, with her six little ones, looks forward to enjoying all that space. The Fitzgeralds spent busy days visiting friends, and we discovered that the Langs had recently become proud owners of a BUS! With all that transportation, Janet, no more excuses for failing to attend alumnae events.

Some of our gang luxuriated in a few days of just "being waited on". Esther Horan Rae and Rosemary Attea Saffire, husbands and children, loved a sojourn at the Muskoka Sands Hotel in Canada. Mary Sheehan Ferris and family chose Lake Nipissing, Ontario, for their vacation. And your reporter, husband Bill and kiddies, loved Alexandria Bay at the Thousand Islands.

Rosemary Weber O'Brian has triple reason to be enthusiastic. Husband Dr. Bill has opened his office as a medical internist; they have a new home in Williamsville; and Kevin Patrick's birth makes her the proud mom of six.

Guess this is it for now. Please keep the news coming!

Class of '56 - reporter: Marjorie DesJardins
Ulrich, 194 Wardman Rd., 876-8943

This column might almost be captioned "Class of '56 on the Move"! Many members of our class spent the summer traveling and/or settling new homes. (Of course, if

you check CRADLE CALL, you'll find that some of us were otherwise engaged!) Carol Sulecki Arns has moved to Columbus, Ohio, where husband Bob is an associate professor of physics at Ohio State University; Joanne Naber McDonnell and family are now living at 816 Tacoma Avenue in Buffalo; Pat Pfuellb Enders new address is 17 Jamestead Court in Williamsville, right across the street from Jean Peters Dennis '54. Ann Lally Conley's new home is at 102 Wilshire Road, Cheektowaga. Incidentally, our '56 Sister alumnae are not to be outdone by their classmates—both of them have new homes this year! Sister St. Joseph Farrington is teaching grade school in Sumter, S. Carolina. During the summers, she is still studying for her Master's degree at Notre Dame. And Sister Anne Francis Hemberger is the principal of St. Paul's School in Kenmore, the school that my own youngsters attend.

Joanne Fitzer enjoyed a pleasant stay in Bermuda recently. Pat Wilson Gustina toured the World's Fair during the summer. Last June Maryon Stoddard attended the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists. Maryon flew with the Buffalo delegation to Philadelphia and reports that her first flight was a thrilling experience. She also participated in the Roger Warner Workshop at D'Youville last month. All of which winds up my report for this month. My thanks to all of you who sent in items and an urgent request that you keep the news coming.

Class of '57 - reporter: Martha Buchheit
Desmond, 8623 Woodside Drive,
Eden, N. Y., 992-4488

Class of '57! Kay Kearns desperately needs accredited high school teachers to handle classes at Our Lady of Victory Home for Unwed Mothers. Choose your own days and hours for this vital volunteer work. If you're willing to help, call Kay at TA 4-4700.

And now on to the latest doings of that gay, carefree, intelligent, charming group that all the world will remember as the Class of '57. Barbara Biondolillo Guttuso and family have been out of the navy since July! Tom is now doing residency in ophthalmology at Meyer—so mothers, save your little myopies and crossed eyes for two years, eleven months and fifteen days—and when Dr. Tom Guttuso hangs out his shingle there'll be discounts for old classmates.

Marion Cannon Chunco expects her husband home this month from Korea enroute to San Francisco. It will be the first time Ronnie has seen their new baby. A note from Joanne Palisano Seminara in New Jersey tells of summer visitors Eileen

Kirchgraber and husband and Martha Resch Reagan ('59) who stopped in en route to the World's Fair. Incidentally, in answer to a query from Joanne, Carolyn Ann Kobza Lynch (Mrs. Gerard P.) is now living at 125 96th Street., Apt. 3-J, Brooklyn, N.Y. Rosalie Andolina Calucci and family are enjoying their new apartment at 24 Crestwood Drive. Evie Capellini McDonald is at home at 43 Colonial Avenue, Tonawanda, and is "thrilled-it's all ours-but moving is a real drag!" Still another move finds Mary Manzella Killeen living in Jacksonville, Florida, where for the next three years Husband Ed will be the District State Manager for Ford. And a rumor (as yet unverified!) that Donna Pusateri Hassenfratz is in the throes of home building.

New Yorker Betty Liotti commutes to Long Island every day where she teaches high school chemistry. Betty received her Master's degree from St. John's and is enjoying her first experience as a teacher. Aren't teen-agers a lovable, manageable, disciplined, delightful group of little savages, Betty? Still on the move, Ann Salter toured the World's Fair this summer and says that her tepid anticipation turned to excited enthusiasm when she saw it. "It was filled with really forward-looking things. I was thrilled. I looked so hard at everything that I had to rest when I got back to work." Ann is still a girl sprout and sends these urgent felicitations: "Buy our cookies and GIVE to the United Fund!"

Mary Lou Orlando Riso cooked live lobsters this summer while she and Frank toured the New England states—WITHOUT the children! Cooking tip: be sure you know which end is the head #which head is the end?) before submerging.

Telephone conversation with Mary Joan Turner: "What's that hammering sound, Mary Joan?"... "Hammering? Oh, that's Christopher." "What's he doing, Mary Joan?"... "Hammering!" And speaking of Christopher, the secret is now out! Christopher Hassett Turner likes beer, roquefort cheese, olives and sardines in that order—but he won't eat eggs. (I don't like eggs myself.)

The great success of our last reunion, despite the efforts of the skit-writing committee, seems to call for another. Chairman Mary Ann Kennedy O'Connell has scheduled vague plans about a jet trip to Bermuda for dinner, or else a package lunch (you bring your own) in somebody's back yard.

Out-of-towners—avoid the bother of Christmas notes. Send me your news and I'll put it in the *Alumnae Bulletin*! Next deadline: November 13th—Woodside Drive, Eden, N.Y.

Well, to draw it all to a close—my prob is still the same! How can two children with no education unfailingly get the better of their mother who has had 19 years of formal schooling? Maybe I shouldn't have been late for Co-ordinating Seminar so often.

Class of '58-reporter: Delia McKenna McAuliffe, 67 Westminster St., 834-4803

Yes, it was! It was really ten (10!) years ago this fall that we had just begun our college life together. Our "big sisters" treated us to a picnic, we transformed ourselves into Indians for a day in a spunky attempt to wrest the Field Day trophy from the seniors, and then we all settled down in a more serious attempt to make a scholastic success of the next 4 years.

Our "settling down" of late, however, has taken a very different form. Quite a few of us have children in kindergarten this year, and it seems that several of our four year olds are the joy of various nursery school teachers. Moves to new homes have been another type of settling down—and welcoming new babies. Teaching, hospital work and business positions bear additional testimony to the many talents claimed by the unforgettable Class of '58.

Jane Averill Kelleher is teaching music two days a week at BPS #80, while grandma takes care of 3 year old Maureen, 2 year old Kathleen and little brother Charles who is 7 months. Patricia Saia Paoletti is doing some substitute teaching this year, while 3 year old Larry and 2 year old Lucille learn to get along without mommy now and then. Another teacher in our ranks is Annette Sparcino Mussachio, who is in the science department at BPS #4. Sheila Cotter is still teaching and is settled in a new apartment at 120 Marketh Court in Buffalo, and Fran Kelleher is a 1st grade teacher at BPS #43.

Jo Ellen Baldwin Fasanello and four children recently joined daddy at Ft. Devons, Massachusetts, where "Sibby" is a medic at the Base Hospital. They're making their new home at 879-A Hospital Road, and Ginger Ungerer Culligan is getting settled in her new home at 51 Getzville Road. Arlene Rollek Adamczak and family have moved to 44 Bosse Lane, West Seneca, and Sue Formhals Holcomb was extra busy during the past summer as she moved and "re-settled" at 127 Deerhurst Parkway. As you know, Sue is our class chairman for this year's Alumnae Fund campaign. Let's all do our part by cooperating promptly and generously with her and her committee.

It seems that the trite old saying "A good time was had by all" added exciting meaning this summer when the Downings (Purkie Connelly), Maggios (Kathy Littlefield) and Connors (Annette McCleary) vacationed together at Honey Harbor, Canada. "Wish you'd been along!" says Annette. And on the subject of vacations, Mary Ann Phillips will have warm memories of a summer-long camping trailer vacation to San Diego, California, to ward off any chills during her anticipated skiing excursions this winter. Mary Ann is as enthusiastic as ever about her teaching at St. Mary's School for the Deaf.

After doing a lot of substitute teaching last year, your reporter is enjoying a stay-at-home season as a full-time homemaker.

Oh, yes! I do have one "preoccupation". I sit by my telephone for a while every day hoping you'll call me with some news for the *Bulletin*. (I guess that qualifies as a "mental reservation" or something, doesn't it?)

Class of '59-reporter: Clare Siegel Carlson, 619 Linden Ave., 876-6184

You'll have to check "Cradle Call" to discover what kept a lot of us busy during the summer. Other news (briefly!) includes a new address for Mary Ann Kelly Richardson, now making her home in Rochester, New York, and for Rose Marie Messina Kellams who has moved to Bloomington, Indiana. It was a summer "on the go" for four of our classmates! Pat Wilkiewicz, Mary Kay McCracken, Barb Schnell and Mary Lou Campbell spent six wonderful weeks touring Europe. While Pat and Mary Kay rented a car and did their sightseeing on their own, Barbara and Mary Lou took a bus tour through France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Austria, England, Scotland and Ireland. Wow!

Incidentally, Mary Lou Campbell is new guidance counselor at Bennett High School, having transferred from her last year's post at East High.

And back briefly to the subject of vacations—the Can Reagans (Marty Roesch) and the Jim Renaldos (Pat Parada) are still talking about the week they spent recently in New York City and at the World's Fair.

Class of '60-reporter: Patricia Stanton Mergenhagen, 252 Cumberland Ave., 824-1735

Members of the Class of 1960 must have been so busy during the summer that they still haven't taken time to pass along to me the news of their comings and goings and achievements. I do know that Barbara Hubbard is teaching in South Germany and I'm hoping she'll write soon, sending us information about her experiences there. Doreen McCormick Cutting says she's embarking on an exciting new career in the world of art. That's right! Doreen (on request!) visits the homes of Rosary Hill alumnae to do pastel portraits of their children. And just possibly my own marriage on September 26th and subsequent honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulca is one reason for the brevity of this news letter. You'll be hearing from me in more detail next month.

Class of '61-reporter: Martha Moden Cole, 91 N. Willow St., E. Aurora, 652-2792

Congratulations are in order for Bonny Mayer. Bonny has been promoted to the position of Youth Patrol officer and works with young girls. We have good reason to be proud of Bonny. Joanne Cosgrove Basil received her Master's degree in June from Buffalo State. Kathy Sheehan Pepe is teaching 2nd grade in Colorado Springs.

And if this seems a little brief—well, send me more news, LOTS more and I'll pass it along next month.

Class of '62-reporter: Pamela R. Ryan, 56 E. Winspear Ave., 834-8279

As most of you know, your former reporter Mary Jane McMahon is now Mrs. Frederick C. Keller and she's living in Elmhurst, New York. So-o-o-o I'm chief collector of news for the class of '62 and your help is urgently requested. Scattered bits and pieces have reached me from here and there. For instance, Joan Gordon Dell is now living in Baltimore, Maryland; Nancy Haberman Gacioch has moved to Marymont Drive, Cheektowaga; Mary Straubinger Vinal is nicely settled in her new home on Fairchild Road in Eggertsville; and Mary Ann Kawecki Broderick is living in Syracuse where her new husband Michael is attending Syracuse University Law School. That's about it for this month except to point with pride to Mary Ellen Demeter, Joyce Miskuf and Alice Ryan, all of whom have received teaching certification from State Teacher's I.H.P. Others from the Class of '62 are generously represented in "Wedding Bells" et al.

Class of '63-reporter: Joanne Finaldi Senall, 221 Hastings Ave., 837-6719

Summer, short as it seemed, brought lots of changes to members of the Class of '63. To mention just a few—Ginny Moslow Schell and husband Bill are now living in Syracuse; Helene Wolf Watts and husband Jim are in Eggertsville; Rhetta Saia Greenman with husband Dave and new daughter Claissa have returned to Buffalo from Indiana; Mary Jo Malley, who spent the summer months in Eggertsville, has returned to her home in Massachusetts; and Gail Maurer Altman and husband Irv are enjoying their new home on Lehn Springs Drive in Williamsville.

In the field of education, Chris Napier has registered at St. Bonaventure to complete graduate work for her Master's degree in Child Guidance; Anne Reagan, who taught English last year at Kensington High, is happy to be head of the History Club this year; Kathy Heverin is teaching in Buffalo this year; Helen O'Donnell is attending the Law School at the University of Buffalo; Sue Erlenbach McInerney has started work leading to her Master's degree in Education; and Jean Miano, who is continuing her work for the Extension Society, will be visiting college campuses to explain the Extension Program to interested collegians.

Members of our class are doing their share of traveling these days, too. Arlene Evanish and Anne Reagan are heading for New York City sometime this month and hope to say hello to Sharon Richardson while there; Marily Lorenz Guerico and husband, with son Joseph, have come on from California to spend part of October here; and Bonnie Salvo has been vacationing in New York.

Items from here and there: Kathy Sherlock and Penny Lips continue to represent the New York Telephone Company; Margie Drake Secki sends greetings from Arizona;

Helen Habermehl Liebler and husband Bob continue leading the Junior Legion of Mary at Christ the King Parish; Noreen Kiggins Pitts, at the request of Sister M. Angela, O.S.F., represented Rosary Hill at the DePauw Convocation in Indianapolis, attending with her husband, James; Bonnie Salvo vacationed in New York during October; and speaking of New York, Judy Van Tuyl Ciconne is getting settled in a temporary home there while husband John starts a 3-month assignment in the Big City.

Finally, if all this sounds a little distraught, blame it on the fact that your reporter's wedding date was rapidly approaching while she tried to gather news, attend showers, write thank you notes, etc., etc. By the time the next *Bulletin* rolls around, Joe and I will be settled in our new home at 221 Hastings Avenue in Buffalo and reporting will be at the top of my "must" list.

FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

For further information concerning the job opportunities and Fellowships listed below, contact Mary Ann Stegmeier, placement director of Rosary Hill College.

Teaching Position —

Languages: Spanish/Latin (3 classes of elementary Spanish, 2 classes of elementary Latin), French/Spanish (elementary and second year French, and elementary Spanish). Contact Buffalo Board of Education, TL 6-4200.

Conservation Camp Positions: The Economic Opportunities Act of 1964 has not been passed by Congress. The first aspect of the new law to swing into action will be the Job Corps which is accepting applications for staff positions. The Conservation Camp Positions available are as follows:

Deputies for Education — MA degree or equivalent. Background in education, guidance and/or social work. Administrative and supervisory experience. To direct and supervise educational, recreational and guidance program in camps. Salary \$10,250. Housing for self and family.

Guidance Counselors — MA degree or equivalent. Experience in education with training specialization in guidance and counseling. Responsible for guidance program, will supervise volunteer advisers. Salary \$8,650. Bachelor housing provided at campsite. Family housing available nearby.

Instructors — BA degree or higher. Experience and training will determine category and salary. Will teach basic subject such as reading. Salaries \$5,000 to \$7,220. Bachelor quarters provided at site. Family housing available nearby. Write to:

The President's Task force on the War against Poverty
Box 105,
Washington, D.C. 20525

Psychological Counselor Internship for Training to work with the deaf and hard of hearing. Eligibility Requirements. Graduate Training in clinical psychology, rehabilitation counseling, counseling psychology, counseling and guidance, or school psychology. For application forms or further information, write to: Dr. F.L. Klein, Chairman, Clinical Training Program, Counseling Center for the Deaf, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.

The State of Illinois Department of Mental Health: Due to the decentralization of the Dixon State School into units, the following positions are available: Child development and cottage life administrators, special education teachers, social workers, speech and hearing specialists, nurses, rehabilitation counselors and industrial therapists. Applicants interested in furthering their education will be interested in the States employment-education program which provides a stipend for graduate students in psychology, social work, rehabilitation counseling, hearing and speech. Contact: Mr. David Edelson, Superintendent Department of Mental Health, Springfield, Illinois.

The Ford Foundation have the following staff openings: Secretary, policy and planning (to \$5,300); some college preferred, deal with all areas of Foundation activity; Library

AN S.O.S. FROM YOUR ALUMNAE OFFICE

Please help! Here in the Alumnae Office, our first concern is to be of service to you — to all the alumnae of Rosary Hill. We can do this only if we know where you are. Please take an extra minute now and then to keep us informed.

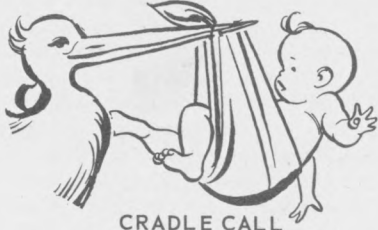
When you move, when you marry, when you have a baby—or change jobs—or acquire a new telephone number, please notify us while you're notifying the Post Office, the Telephone Company, the newspapers, or other interested parties. Jot down the facts, or make a carbon copy of newspaper announcements and send them promptly to the Alumnae Office.

Your help in this way will take just a minute of your time! It will make a big, big difference in what we can do for you.

WEDDING BELLS FOR:

Kathleen Ann Kinsella '63 to Edward Joseph LaMontagne Jr., 9/12/64; Mary Jane McMahon '62 to Fred C. Keller 8/8/64; Judith Helene Janowski '64 to Norman Francis Wiktor 3/30/64; Barbara Ann Bruso '61 to William Henry Potter 2/22/64; Francesca Rosalie Cappette x'60 to Lewis Alan Vallone 4/4/64; Annette Louise Mauro '62 to Dominic Salemi 4/18/64; Judith Anne O'Rourke '62 to John Edmund Jacobson 4/4/64; Judith Marie Van Tuyl '63 to John J. Ciccone 5/16/64; Susan J. Burczynski '62 to Gerald A. Lukitsch 5/23/64; Geraldine L. Kraska '58 to Ber-R. Simonelli 5/30/64; Rosalie L. Polizzi '64 to Michael R. Lonca 6/13/64; Catherine A. Brady '64 to Robert P. Collins 6/27/64; Nancy Ann Mioducki '65 to Joseph R. Giallo 5/2/64; Michele Mary Greene '62 to Samuel J. DiChristina 6/13/64; Suzanne Marie Steffan '63 to Vincent F. Saele 6/13/64; Mary Ann Kawecki '62 to Michael Louis Broderick 6/29/64; Madonna Marie Smith '64 to Leon Anthony Colucci 7/4/64; Caroline E. Dotterweich '63 to Robert Charles Leighton 7/11/64; Bonny Eloise O'Neil '63 to William R. Sartoris 6/27/64; Eileen D. Stager '55 to Lowell M. Somers 7/18/64; Michelle E. Jasinski '60 to James M. Marinello 6/28/64; Elizabeth A. Hochmuth '64 to Jerome E. Coffey 6/28/64; Mary Ann Phillips '62 to James P. Frank 7/4/64; Kathleen M. Walsh '64 to John A. Becker 7/11/64; Maryellen Demeter '62 to Donald M. Secrist 7/18/64; Elizabeth Louise Rolling '63 to William T. Erdman 7/18/64; Catherine L. Hasselback '62 to Thomas P. Frantz 8/1/64; Claire I. Deegan '60 to Ronald F. Sarstein 7/4/64; Donna Lee Fisher '65 to John Edward Miller 8/1/64; Faith Marie Paolesche '64 to Gerald A. Strobel 8/8/64; Kathleen Mary Byron '64 to Robert J. Hefern 8/8/64; Brenda June Almeter '62 to Michael Robert Ulrich 8/15/64; Barbara Anne Ziolo '61 to Harold Xavier Connolly 8/22/64; Margaret Ellen Trapp '64 to Robert James Bethin 8/1/64; Sharron Lynn Blacher '65 to Charles Anthony LaChiusa 8/22/64; Marsha Ann Randall '62 to Donald Strathder Jacquin, Jr. 8/15/64; Elizabeth Ann Wolf '64 to Paul J. Kwiatkowski 8/15/64; Maureen Anne Kelsey '63 to Robert Dennis Kolb 8/22/64; Eileen Clare Burke '62 to Thomas Jay Hogenkamp 8/22/64; Carolyn Ann Kobza '57 to Gerald Peter Lynch 8/8/64; Carol Christine Day '64 to Paul Edward Bieron 8/22/64; Elaine Helen Schwab '64 to Robert Warren Zilliox 8/22/64; Mary Ellen Zang '64 to Robert Arthur Hoffman 8/29/64; Audrey Steinlein '63 to Ronald T. Tedesco 8/22/64; Diana Marie Manus '64 to Dennis Charles Stuart 9/19/64; Mary Ann Kozick '63 to Robert H. Struebing 8/22/64; Dolores T. McMahon '60 to Paul G. Nelson 8/29/64; Anna Marie McHugh '61 to Henrick Norman Dullea 8/29/64; Joan M. Ervolina '64 to Robert Henry Ess 8/29/64; Patricia Ann Peters '61 to Clifford A. McCartan 10/10/64; Joanne Finaldi '63 to Jo-

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Assistant (to \$4,750), B.S. plus some full time library experience preferred; Statistical Typist (to \$4,750); Receptionist-Typist, administration (to \$3,950). Contact: Miss Joan Carroll, The Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. have listed the following vacancies: Research Assistant (\$6,050), BA degree, knowledge of English and Russian; Bibliography, reference library (\$5,000-\$7,220); Biology Specialist. Further information available in the placement office.

New York State Professional Career Exam:
Apply by November 13, 1964; Exam on December 5, 1964

Federal Service Entrance Examination and Management Internship Exam:
Apply by December 17, 1964; Exam on January 16, 1964

National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test offer opportunities in the following areas of work:

Cryptography, Research in field of communication; Language; Data Systems Programming—two years of college mathematics or statistics are desirable; administrative—graduates in business administration and liberal arts.

Apply by: November 27, 1964
Exam On: December 12, 1964

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Final Date for filing: November 2, 1964
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New York State Beginning Professional Careers in Insurance Examining (Junior Trainee): Requirements include 15 credit hours in college Mathematics or Statistics. Preliminary applications are available in the placement office.

Fellowships and Scholarships:

Half Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are being offered to women candidates who are qualified for a full award but can only attend half time. If you are interested in college teaching and would be able to attend school half-time for at least two years, contact the placement office.

New York State Fellowships—applications are available in the Placement Office and are due December 1, 1964.

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DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE	CHAIRMAN
Nov. 5, Thurs.	8:00 P.M.	Coffee Hour	Alumnae Lounge	Kay Kearns '57
Dec. 20, Sun.	3-5 P.M.	Christmas Party	Marian Social Room	Marjorie Connors '56
Jan. 22, Fri.	8:30 P.M.	Pop Concert	Kleinhan's Music Hall	Elizabeth Martin Slomka '58 Joan Leonard Harasty '52

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CHRISTMAS PARTY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20TH 3 TO 5 P.M.

Check that date!
Mark it on your calendar! Save it!
On Sunday, December 20th, from 3 to
5 P.M., Santa will be expecting to see
the Rosary Hill youngsters and their
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Room. Big doings are being planned
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